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only gaining another daughter!' 'Delightful, certainly, and early marriages

are, as you say, so very desirble,' A year afteward they were married, and remained some months with her family, during which time I saw her often, and cannot say that I ever had satisfactory. 'Charming little house, the perfection of servants,' and then, later, 'the loveliest little baby,' my

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wanted to spend an evening to company, which was not seldom. Many and many a lonel hour did I spend in that dimly-lighted room, listening to that low breathing, rather than trust Maria, of whom I became fonder than

for him, such as I knew he liked-that homewards. Sitting in the railroad about persons I knew nothing of, except by name. Presently one of them began to talk about my son's wife, 'I used to see a great deal of them at

'But what?' asked another. For one who had passed from cross to crown away. And the neighbors wondered that she should

'So have I.'
Here sollowed a laugh of derision. 'A mother-in-law!' exclaimed anoth-er, 'that is hard; I do pily them in-

the new opera?

I was the mother-in-law on whose account friends kept away. I remembered the weary nights in that sick A good many things, some of them good, many sharp, and occasionally cruel, having been said of late of mothers-in-law, and now comes one of this much-taled-of class, and tells her side of the story. That she tells it well will be admitted by all who read it Left a widow, after a few years of most unhappy married life, I retired, with my two children, to a small town, where I intended to subsist upon my Of all this, which the 'raging around' I think the enjoyment we have in our children before they reach the age of ten is very great. All faults and have any but the desired result. These early promises are so beautiful! Every ding? heart sink with a melancholy forebo-

She introduced her companion to me cellence.

My girl and boy went to school in the morning. In the afternoon we walked

as Mr. Jenkins; and whereas I was all anxiety to be alone with her, Mr. Jenkins with a great flourish of politetogether, and we three enjoyed those ness, walked all the way home with long rambling walks. Then our teatable, and our evenings, when I read to them—how delightful was our compromised to marry him; I was thun-Monuments, Spires, Head Stones, etc.

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Ito sow the good seed. I have said that my means were small, but my wants half an hour before. I had read with were few, and I considered it my duty to make them fewere few and it my duty to make them fewere Near the Depot,

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See Scotch Granite Monuments, Marble and late Mantels, Furnished to Order.

Ways well dressed, often working until helpmeet for a noble man—this dapper late at night at their clothes—my own were plain enough. They never knew, of course, the sacrifices I made that they might have pleasure.

little maniken! He seemed amiable, but so utterly insignificant! He had uninteresting parents, and weak, plain sisters, all of whom made a perpetual they might have pleasure.

That my children loved me, respected me, I need not repeat. Their first
thoughts always seemed to be of me.

That is to him and his sisters. I when a paper of sweet cake is sufficient for happiness.

The days came when they grew tall and less dependent on me. James left school, and, as my means did not admit of his going to college, I obtained admittance for him into the place of business of a friend. One day I heard to accomplishing any that my constitution is the plants, must be cultivated. I found no congenitation either of the processing the plants with which my children to found no congenitation either of the plants.

spasmodic friendships with my neighbors, but being hollow, these forced intimacies soon fell through. But I A G.

the Island of Sainte Marguerite.

the government will act promptly and energetically in punishing all who connived at his flight.

received : The apartments occupied by Marshal Bazaine opened upon a terrace, which diff overhanging the sea. A sentry was posted on the terrace with orders to watch the prisoner's every move-

sleep, but before daybreak he had escaped.

He must have crossed the terrace in

the dead of night, and, eluding the sentinel, gained the edge of the precipice. hands, as the rope was found stained

with blood in several places, Under the cliff in a hired boat were Bazaine's wife and cousin. They re-

then put to sea. It is thought that they have landed at Genoa, as the steame roceeded in that direction. The first news of the affeir came to tirasse, the nearest place on the coast, and the magistrates of that town im-

There was great commotion in Marseilles when the facts became known-An investigation was opened. Col. Vilette, who was walking with the Marshal on the evening of his escape, was discovered there and imprisoned. The commandment of the fort of

island to investigate the affair. taired that the plan for Marshal Bazaine's escape from the island of St.
Marguerite was arranged six weeks
ago. It was entirely the work of Madthe island in the steam yacht Baron Ricasols, belonging to an Italian company. The prisoner refused to employ a French vessel. He was accompanied in his flight by his wife and brother. His place of refuge is not known. Some persons say he is in Spain. The domes-

mprisoned have been arrested. are but pigmies. Yet the Philadelphia North American shows that not one of come up to the mark that is now demanded. It says:

an acquaintance say that my son admired a Miss Benson. Then first shot
into my heart that acuse pang of jealousy which I had heard a woman feels

and after a year of boarding aspired

"Take any of the giants who figure
in political history—pick and choose,
take the very best and greatest—and
how would it have fared with him had looking at many dwellings one was selected, one which required a great up daily in the public prints? What ple on it as you may. I asked James about it; he laughed at the idea.

A year later he announced that he directions Mr. Jenkins wished given the directions Mr. Jenkins wished given the greedy public daily? Take Web-A year later he announced that he was engaged to this very girl, and asked me to go and see her. I went. She was tall and very thin, and stylish looking, with redish hair. She were a great many flounces, and a great deal of jewelry, of the pale gold kind kind. Her manners were very gracious to me, but some how or other there was something about her that seemed to she was the one who had always had a glass; and sometimes fancied, when I she was the one who had always had a right to James, while I stood out in the queer and awkward light of one whose claims upon him were very trifling, and quite recent.

When I went home I sat in my rock. They can be used in the china and quite recent.

When I went home I sat in my rock ing chair for about, thinking. When I went home I sat in my rocking chair for about an hour, thinking. I had understood the formation of every kite he had ever flown, fathomed the capacities for every toy cannon with which he had ever just missed committing suicide, overcome the mysteries of marbles of every degree, loved every puppy and kitten he had ever adopted and taken to his heart—why could not have borne it. They could not have borne it. They could not have borne it. They were in intellect and in patriotism a full head taller than the average of mankind. Had a call been made for men of spotless purity to take by his signature to the articles of peace. Yet the charges in that covenant made by him before signing it, and represented all that has been done. Now and then a he ad rises above this average of love this very kind and grateful to me.

On the last day, after having some cold tea out of a pitcher on the corner of a mantle-piece, I overheard Mr. Jenkins, who had brought a friend in to admire his new dwelling, say:

'Well, the carpets are down, the furniture is all here, and I think now when we yet our servants, and eneage but not for long. Such a head is restoration to head a great social revolution. With the had taller than the average of mankind. Had a call been made for men of spotless purity to take by his signature to the articles of peace. Yet the charges in that covenant made by him before signing it, and represented to me as necessary merely to relieve him from the imputation of haven the not at least true to love this a proposed to a dead halt. Average excellence has done. Now and then a he ad rises above this average of markind. Had a call been made for men of spotless purity to take by his signature to the articles of peace. Yet the charges in that covenant made by him before signing it, and represented to me and the adaptive to the articles of peace. Yet the charges in that a possible to head a great social revolution. Both children married, I had my sol-spotless men to-day, and if such existed

itary little house to myself, and very and put in an appearance, they would solitary it was. I tried to get up some be stoned back to their former obscu-A GALLANT ELEPHANT.-Few senought not to complain; it is the way of the world. timental damsels would approve of the transformation of a well-known line any fault to find with her. Then James of the world.

I only wonder if, considering the into "a trunk was on m. shoulder, linto "a trunk was on m. shoulder, sought and obtained a very good position in a town distant about one hundred miles. At first the news was very or old, the world is not apt to be a little Jardin des Plantes in Paris, in comingly, a young lady who lately visited the Jardin des Plantes in Paris, in company with her friends, was more terrilater, 'the loveliest little baby,' my grandson. Then, some months later, things were not quite so bright. The baby had the croup, my son himself a touch of the intermittent fever, servants were great plagues, house-keep-others do or have, and why cannot we others do or have, and why cannot we she stood still, he stood still, when she stood still, he stood still, when she vants were great plagues, house-keeping a dreadful trouble. Disturbed beyond measure at the reiteration of these lamentations, I decided to go and see for myself how they were circumstanced, and be of what assistance I might for a short time. So one winter morning, leaving Fanny with an intimate friend, and trusting my house and all it contained to the care of one servant, I left home alone. Arriving after dark at my destination, I found the two young servants enjoying a very computation of the world likes to be watched and priescant in the world likes to be watched and priescant in the world likes to be watched and priescant in the world likes to be watched and priescant in the control of the unscientific observer it resembles somewhat too closely Mr. Mantallini's description of his corpse, being both damp and unpleasant. The attempt made by the poor animal to attract the lady's attention by means of this appendage soon cause of her to hurry away in alarm; seeing this, her admirer uttered a loud cry, which brought a keeper to the spot. BEECHER'S STATEMENT.

Gentlemen of the Committee:

fused when I besought him to sepa-rate himself from them, and ascribed to my agency the increasing ruin which In the statement addressed to the be was persistently bringing upon himpublic on the 22d of July last I gave an self, and which I was doing my utmost Tilton against me; that denial I now repeat and reaffirm. I also stated in that communication that I should appear before your committee with a more detailed statement and more detailed statement and more detailed statement and more detailed statement and man. I might as well have tried nothing can beat.

Everybody applauds a virtueous acktion; even the devil himself respects no other purpose than to drive explicit, comprehensive and solemn to avert. It was to do everything for denial to the charge made by Theodore such a man. I might as well have tried repeat and reaffirm. I also stated in that communication that I should appear before your committee with a more detailed statement and explanation of the facts in the case. Four years ago Theodore Tilton fell from one of the proudest editorial chairs in America, where he represented the cause of religion, humanity and patriotism and a few months thereafter became the associate and representative of Victoria Woodhuil and a friend of her strange cause. By his follies he was bankrupt in reputation, in occuwas bankrupt in reputation, in occu-pation and in resources. The history of what I am now to give a brief out-line is the history of his attempts to so employ me as to reinstate him in business, restore his reputation, and place [CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.] him again upon the eminence from which he had fallen. It is a sad his-How Young Men Fail. tory, to the full meaning of which I have but recently awakened, entangled 'There is Alfred Sutton home with his family to live on the old folks,' said in a willderness of complications. I one neighbor to another. 'It seems followed until lately a false theory and hard, after all his father had done to fit a delusive hope, believing that the friend who assured me of his determination and ability to control the passionate vagaries of Mr. Tilton, to restore his household, to rebuild his shat-store his household. tered fortunes, and to vindicate me, education and was always considered would prove himself equal to that smart; but he doesn't succeed in any-promise; his self-confessed failure has thing. I am told he has tried a numnade clear to me what for a long time ber of different kinds of business, and I did not suspect, the real motive of sunk money every time. What can be the trouble with Alfred, I should sent a single stand point only as regards my coplains of Theodore Tilton. It begins at my cordial interview with to take his turn.'

'Alfred is smart enough,' said the Cerimony iz often mistaken for

'Alfred is smart enough,' said the him in his earlier career; shows my other, and has education enough, but sorrowful but hopeful affection for him he lacks the one element of success. during the period of his initial wander- He never wants to give a dollar's during the period of his initial wanderings from truth and virtue, it describes my repentance over evils befalling with the way for a dollar of moneys and there is no other way for a young man to make his fortune. He must dig if he would get gold. All the men the way for a young man to make his fortune. He must dig if he would get gold. All the men the way for a young man to make his fortune. He must dig if he would get gold. All the men the way for a young man to make his fortune. He must dig if he would get gold. All the men the work of suspicions misting the period of this difficulty, a selfish and reckless schemer, pursuing a plan of mingled gall and hatred, and weaving about me a net-work of suspicious misting about me a net-work ings from truth and virtue, it describes worth of work for a dollar of money, Moulton, who was intensely confident of success .- [Country Gentleman. that he could manage it successfully. I Plymouth Church.

suffered so much, but I inquired little. Mr. Moulton was chary to me of Mr. Tilton's confidence to him, repeating Townsond's Chicago Tribune Letter.) What is Plymouth Church, anyto me occasionally in a general way way?' said I.

'Well,' said Tilton, 'it is a kind of club house, with female attendants.

There are about 2,200 members. There

Epitaffs are too often like the bills ov a cirkus company—thare iz a heap more in the bills than in the performance.

Debt is az eazy to fall into az a well, sion—only as elements of trouble which he was able to control, and as addition-There are about 2,200 members. There are also about fifty very rich and cordial men in the church, who look on it in the light of a social club. They are generally worldly men, who like Beecher and the snappy, smartish things he has to say, his humor and his company; and they put up their money, rejoice in the institution, and otherwise play poker, go to the theater, or what not. Beecher is a magnificent preacher, fall of the things which touch the sensibilities of people, and a vast mass of women go there for their souls to be comforted and made good. Now put these two elements together, the al proofs of the wisdom of leaving it to hin. His comment of the situation seemed to me at the time, complete. Immersed as I was in incessant care all friendly intervention, a perpetual burden to my soul. I would not read in the papers about it; I would not talk about it. I made Moulton for a long period my confident and my only channel of information. From time to time suspicions were aroused in me by indications that Mr. Tilton was

put these two elements together, the warmth and belief of all these women, the wealth and public spirit of those men, and you can make, in a detached dullish town like Brooklyn, an institution equal to a merchants' exchange.

There are plenty of men belonging to Plymouth Chusch who do not ear the first lives in search ov affluence and fame, and refuge at last in an almshouse.

A fanatik is the wust man we have to contend with, reason haz no power over him, and it iz against the law to like the search over him, and it is against the law to like the search over him, and it is against the law to like the search over him, and it is against the law to like the search over him, and it is against the law to like the search over him, and it is against the law to like the search over affluence and fame, and refuge at last in an almshouse. acting the part of an enemy, but my suspicions were rapidly allayed by his own behavior toward me in other moods and by the assyrances of Mr. Moulton, who ascribed the circumstances to a misunderstanding on the part of Tilton. It is plain to me now that it was not until Tilton had fallen Plymouth Chuach who do not care whether Beecher is a debaucher or not.'

'I think not,' said the Judge, 'that is I do not think Beecher, if found guilty, will be sustained by the community. Why, they are already dropping away from him in this city, among his own people; take ont Plymouth Church and its influence and Brooklyn is all Tilton now. Two out of the three newspapers thing, giv it to him cheerfully, and nto disgrace and lost his salary that he thought it necessary to assail me with charges which be pretended to have had in his mind for six months. The

made the manufacturer my customer,

there is no doubt he was thoroughly We all crave the rest and recr

there is no doubt he was thoroughly impressed with its truth.

THE FIRST PAIR.—Spectacles first became generally known about the beginning of the fourteenth century; an inscription on the tomb of a nobleman, Salvinus Armatus, of Florence, who died 1317, states that he was the invention. The person, however, who first made the invention public, was Alexander Spina, a natiue of Pisa. He happened to see a pair of spectacles in the hands of aperson who would or could not explain the principle of them to him; but he succeeded in making a pair for himself, and he immediately made their construction public for the good of others.

We all crave the rest and recreation that lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant macopeia is the tonic that lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant macopeia is the tonic that lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant macopeia is the tonic that lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant macopeia is the tonic that lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant macopeia is the tonic that lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant macopeia is the tonic that lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant macopeia is the tonic that lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the plant lie in amusement, and better a hundred prescriptions from the hundred presc

as explained in the following narrative. True I had been a cause of overwhelming disaster to him. Not blind to his faults, but resolved to look on him as favorably and hopefully as possible, and ignorant of his deeper malice I labored earnestly, even desperately, for four years I have been trying to feed the insatiable egolist; to make the man as great as he conceived himself to be; to restore to prosperity and public confidence one who, in the midst of my efforts in his behalf, was patronizing dis-

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Fuith iz the only thing I kno ov that

could not think him so bad as his friends
did. I trusted to the genius of good
which I thought still lived in him,
which I thought still lived in him,
All the virtews, like the muscles, kan be made to grow by using them.

There is nothing in the world that ought to be so plenty, and yet iz so skarse, as simple common sense.

If there was nothing but truth, men would find but very little to angry

Cunning makes a man sharp on one side and dull on the other. plaiting on spoons; when it wears off it shows the brass.

A good deal of buty and a good deal v sense are seldum found together. True kriticism konsists in hunting

for butys, not faults.

He who iz pleased with everything iz a big phooi, and he who iz pleased with nothing is a bigger one.

The only pedigree worth having iz the one we leave to our children, not Cerimony iz often mistaken for good breeding, but there iz as much differ-

nce as thare iz between a kast-iron suit ov clothes and one that sets easy and elegant.

wits bright, and our tools in order.

It waz a wize phellow who put on his spektakles when he et strawberrys to make them look larger. This is a hint to make the most of the good things we hav in this world. we hav in this world.

Epitaffs are too often like the bills ov

its influence and Brooklyn is all Tilton now. Two out of the three newspapers here show that. The Eagle takes the other side because its editor, Kinsella, is to be tried for adultery with Mrs. Field, and this case will have a bearing upon that.'

Watering just as much as the other.

If yu are going to giv a man anything, giv it to him cheerfully, and quick, don't make him git down on hiz kneeze in front of yu and listen to a moral sermon an hour and a haff long, and then giv him 10 cents.

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Four Money Making Rules of Rethschilds.

Rothschilds.

Rothschild commonly ascribed his early success, in a great degree, to the following rules:

First—I combined three profits; I made the manufacturer my customer.

The Blessings of Fun.

and the one I bought of my customer, and the one I bought of my customer—that is, I supplied the manufacturer with raw materials and dyes, on each of which I made a profit and took his manufactured goods, which I sold at a profit, and thus combined three profits.

Second—Make a bargain at once. Be an off-hand man.

Third—Never have anything to do with an unlucky man or place. I have seen many clever men who had not shoes to their feet. I never act with them; their advice sounds very well, but fate is against them—they cannot get on themselves—how can they do good to me?

Fourth—Be cautious and bold. It requires a great deal of boldness and a great deal of caution to make a great fortune, and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep it.

This last idea was one which Rothschild frequently expressed; it forms a passage in his memorable conversation with Sir Thomas Buxton, and there is no doubt he was thoroughly impressed with its truth.

The Blessings of Fun.

As a people we are not particularly given to sobriety of demeaner. Mirth-fulness and jollity may well be reckoned as among our prominent characteristics. We cannot be said to be with-out a certain amount of dry humor and wit of our own, and know the droll thing when we see it. We are glad when we are made laugh in spite of ourselves. The man who says funny things week after week in the columns of a village newspaper, becomes suddenly a popular favorite; and, waking up some morning, finds himself famous. The darling of the lyceum is the man who successfully mimics the foiles and follies of the times, with a spice of fun dashing the attree of description. The ballad that sings its way into everybody's heart has a bunch of drollery mingled with its pathos; and the preacher whose sermons are touched here and there with an honest good humor is sure to be sought by the mingle famous.

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Relmant

BY HENLY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Hushed all murmurs of discontent.

Down the dark of the mountain gap, To visit the picket-guard at the ford,

He was humming the words of some old song

And another he bore at the point of his sword.

Came out of the wood, and the voice was still

Little dreaming of any mishap,

"Two red roses he had on his cap,

Something I heard in the darkness fall,

Carried him back to the silent camp,

And I saw by the light of the surgeon's lamp

That fatal bullet went speeding forth, Till it reached a town in the distant North,

And laid him as it asleep on his bed,

The two white roses upon his cheeks,

And I saw in a vision how far and fleet

Till it reached a house in a sunny street,

And a bell was tolled in that far-off town.

Your Mother-in-Law.

ER SIDE OF THE STORY-AND

very moderate means, and to devote

myself to the care of their education.

PRETTY GOOD STORY, TOO.

Till it reached a heart that ceased to best,

Without a murmur, without a cry:

The one over his heart blood red!

And for a moment my blood grew chill;

In a room where some one is lying dead; But he made no answer to what I said.

Sudden and swift a whistling ball

Only last night, as we rode along

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, AUGUST 20 1874.

for me to do. I took charge of the lit- Escape of Marshal Bazaine from tle creature whenever his mother him to the awkward young girl, who professed to talfil the duties of a child's The cheer of whose laugh, and whose pleasant norse. I did a great deal of sewing for

I had ever expected to be. James had a relapse of his intermittent fever. His wife knew nothing about sickness; I nursed him-I who had never known fatigue when he hadneeded anything in former years, would surely not fail him now. I sat up with him night after night, and showed the cook how to prepare nice little dishes is to say I prepared them while the cook looked on. Whatever was want-ed now, up stairs or down, I was the one to plan and to do. At last I began to think I ought to return to Fanny; and seeing James fairly convalescent, I sought the train for my journey car, a party of young people took pla-ces in front of me, laughing and talking with eager animation, principally

one time, she said; 'but -' 'O! well, they had a mother-in-law raging around lately, so I have kept

'But I heard she is off now.' 'Glad to hear it. Have you heard

room, the weary days, when, suffering from the loss of sleep, I struggled to keep my eyes open, that I might attend to various little household duties, which excited the risible muscles of those lively young people. I thought of Fanny, her good looks, her intelliher affectionate nature, and found mself wondering what her fu-ture was to be. But here we are. There she was waiting to meet me, dear child; but there was some one evil tendencies seem so sure to be eradicated with time, we can scarcely be-individual, with very prominent eyes icated with time, we can scarcely be-lieve the pains we are taking will ever and large whiskers. Why did my

childish liking seems a talent, lacking How glad she was to see me again. only opportunity to develop into ex-

to the dignity of keeing house. After

tle hard upon the mother-in-law.

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- There is great excitement in this city in consequence of e receipt of intelligence that Marshal Bazaine escaped from the island of Sainte Marguerite some time on Sunday night. Details of the manner in which he succeeded in getting away are unknown except that he used a rope ladder and got on board a ship bound for Italy. The night was dark and stormy.

The journals of this city declare that

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The following ineresting particulars of the escape of Marshal Baziene from his prison on the Isle of Sainte Marguerite have been

On Sunday evening the Marshal walked upon the terrace with Col. Vil-lette, his sid-de-camp. At ten o'clock he retired as usual, apparently to

Thence, by means of a knotted rope, he descended to the sea. He evidently slipped during the descent and tore his

ceived him as he reached the water and Madame la Marechale taking the oars herself rowed directly to a strange steamer, which had been lying off the sland since the previous evening.

They reached the vessel in safety, were taken on board, and the steamer

mediately sent officers in every direction to search for the logitive.

Sainte Marguerite was placed under arrest, and Gen. Lewal has gone to the Paris, Aug. 13 .- It has been ascer-

ics at the fort where the Marshal was standard of character for the occupants At Christmas they presented me with horrid little daubs, which I still treasure, tied up in little packages, and dated. Ah! happy, happy days!—days when a paper of sweet cake is sufficient for happiness.

-that is to him and his sisters. I seamed always 'de trop' when I entered for the occupants of political places, continually refer to past history of the country, to show that in previous generations there were giants in the land, compared with whom the present rate of political places, continually refer to past history of the country, to show that in previous generations there were giants in the land, compared with whom the present rate of political places, continually refer to past history of the country, to show that in previous generations there were giants in the land, compared with whom the present rate of political places, continually refer to past history of the country, to show that in previous generations there were giants in the land, compared with whom the present rate of political places, continually refer to past history of the country, to show that in previous generations there were giants in the land, compared with whom the present rate of political places, continually refer to past history of the country, to show that in previous generations there were giants in the land, compared with whom the present rate of political places, continually refer to past history of the country, to show that in previous generations there were giants in the land, compared with any large of political places, continually refer to past history of the country, to show that in previous generations there were giants in the land, compared with any large of political places, continually refer to past history of the country. whom the present race of public men these men would have been able to

his follies and foibles, his trespasses on

culiar genius for blunders he fell almost at every step into new complications and difficulties, and in every instance it was his policy to bring coercion to bear upon upon my honor, my conscience and my affections, for the purpose of procuring his extrication at my expense. Theodore Tilton knew me well. He has said again and again to his friends that if they wished to gain any influence over me they must work upon the sympathetic side of my nature. To this end he has address himself steadily for four years, using as a lever my attachment to my friends, to my family, to his own household, and even my old affection for himself, and circulated certain old and shameless slanders about me, really made, as it now appears, to leave him free for future operations upon me and against me. So long as he was or thought he was on a road to a new success his conduct towards me was friendly as he knew how to make it. His assumption of superiority of mag-nanimity and this patronizing man wore types at which I could afford to smile, and which I bore with the greater humility, since 1 still retained profound impression made upon me as explained in the following narrative.